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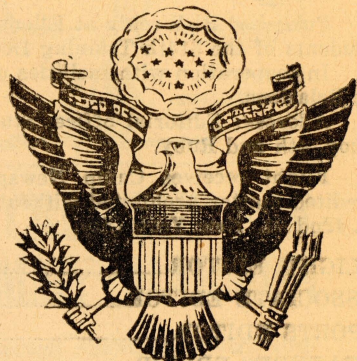
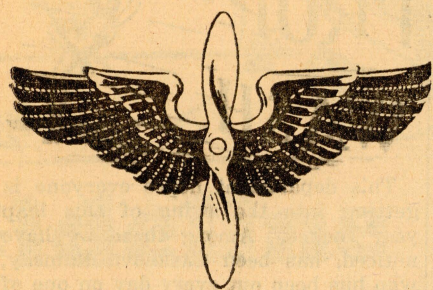
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OPEN HOUSE SCHEDULED FOR FEBRUARY 20



Volume No. 1

ELLENSBURG, WASHINGTON, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1944

No. 20

PUBLIC INSPECTION TO BE HELD SUNDAY FOR C. T. D. GUESTS

Relatives and Friends
Will Attend

February 20 marks a day to remember, for then Aviation Students of the 314th C. T. D. will hold their first "Open House" of the new year. At this time wives, relatives, and friends, will visit the post and have the opportunity to see the detachment that the men stationed here so proudly speak of. The guests will be escorted through the barracks and inspect the Headquarters as a whole, the Physical Training Facilities, and the Mess Hall.

The hours of open house have been scheduled from 1000 to 1700 on Sunday while the daily program for the Aviation Students will begin with a 0630 reveille formation. Other than an extra "G. I. Party" on that morning there will be no deviation from the regular weekend schedule with "Open Post" going on as usual.

This will be the first opportunity for the C. W. C. E. coeds to repay the visit the Aviation Students made to their Halls during December of last year.

It is expected that with the cooperation and interest of the members of this training detachment the "Open House" will be a grand success. The guests will have "chow" with their uniformed hosts at the noon meal. The policy behind this program is "an opportunity to see how the Army life fares" in the eyes of the visitor. This day of "Open House" is a premier showing of future policies of this detachment.

POST OFFICERS VISIT 319 C. T. D.

Recently returning from a "good-will" inspection tour at the 319 C. T. D. located at the Washington State College in Pullman, Washington, Capt. Whiting and Lt. Lipscomb had much to say in comparison between the 319 C. T. D. and our own 314th. We have learned from them that the two Detachments are closely related inasmuch as the same organizations are enjoyed by both. The 319th C. T. D. is organized into five student squadrons with two commissioned tactical officers and two N. C. O.'s assigned to each unit. Student Officers, chosen in a manner similar to the one at this detachment, perform duties of instruction and drill as do the student officers of the 314th.

Owing primarily to the size of the 319 detachment, 1250 students strong, the general organization of officers and student officers is made up in a staff far greater than our own.

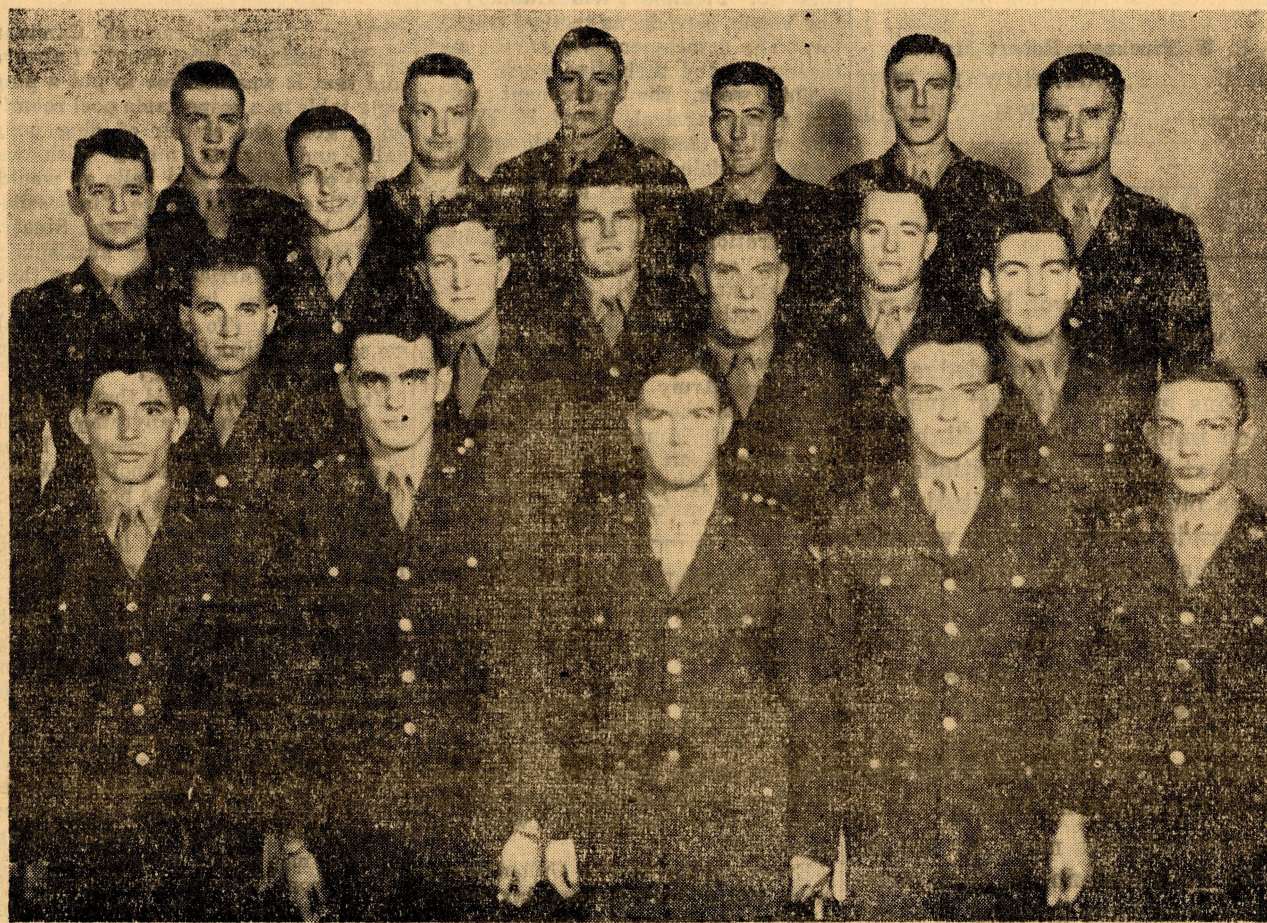
New barracks containing two-man rooms situated around the campus house the students comfortably in addition to putting them in close proximity of the college buildings, drill field and gymnasium.

Regular weekly reviews are held on Sunday instead of Saturday as we have it and thus cuts the time of open post down to a minimum. A special review, however, was held on Saturday for Capt. Whiting and Lt. Lipscomb on which the latter commented as being a "very spectacular review and ceremony." Lt. Lipscomb and Capt. Whiting also emphasized the fact that the student band played very well and the marching was very colorful.

Special comment was made about the fine athletic equipment of the college including a magnificent gymnasium with a large amount of floor

STUDENT OFFICERS CHOSEN

— GROUP LEADERS —



(From left to right) Front row: Aviation Students—Capt. W. D. Richards, Capt. Wm. Roush, Major J. M. Brogdon, Capt. C. M. Patterson, Capt. J. W. King. Second row: 1st Lt. V. J. Bassani, 1st Lt. L. D. Neal, 2nd Lt. L. A. Suhrhoff, 1st Lt. W. H. Cron, 2nd Lt. R. J. Browder, 1st Lt. A. Efros. Third row: 2nd Lt. R. J. Kelso, 2nd Lt. V. A. Chance, 2nd Lt. B. D. Ramsey, 2nd Lt. W. B. Russell, 2nd Lt. C. H. Edwards, 2nd Lt. R. T. Pyeatt, 2nd Lt. E. J. Ostdick, 2nd Lt. A. M. Myers.

NEW ARRIVALS OF FLIGHT 2 SERVED AT OVERSEA POSTS

"MISTER! Take those stripes off, they hurt my eyes!"

Thusly, the new flight, 44-C-2, entered the portals of the 314th C. T. D. The men, hailing from states all over the South and West, have just returned from duty in outposts ranging from Greenland and the Aleutians, to New Guinea and New Britain. They range in rank from First Sergeant down to Private, and of the forty-seven men that have arrived, all but nine of them held a rating. Infantry men and cooks, aerial gunners and engineers now live together in the same bay, and all agree on one issue; "This six o'clock reveille business, that stuff don't go!"

A/S William H. Newsome, a former First Sergeant, spent a year in Greenland as an aviation engineer and had a quite interesting story to relate about the trials and tribulations of building an airbase and runway under adverse conditions.

A/S Floyd W. Haskell, on the other hand, spent ten months in the Aleutian Islands as a cook in headquarters. (Continued on Page Four)

space, a large swimming pool, a practice ski jump on the campus and large ice-skating pond also located in the campus where many of the students spend their "open post" hours.

Accompanying Capt. Whiting and Lt. Lipscomb on their trip was Sgt. Garratt who also stated the trip as being a well spent visit as well as an enjoyable one.

We will be expecting a return visit in the near future from Major Massey, Commanding Officer of the C. T. D. at Pullman, and will undoubtedly try to make as good an impression on him as did the students of the 319th make on our officers.

Suggestions play an important part in all Army Programs of any size. Their value to the Army Air Forces and to the individual soldier can not be over stressed. Every Aviation Student is urged to make use of the suggestion box located in the Brick Room if he has any idea which he sincerely believes will be of value to himself, the 314th, or to the Training Program as a whole. All these suggestions are checked thoroughly by commissioned officers of the Detachment and their intrinsic value is considered. Aviation Students at this detachment are urged to contribute their opinions and criticisms both good and bad. Don't feel hesitant about your contributions. Remember, Gentlemen, this is YOUR C. T. D.

YEARBOOK 'ROGER' IS NOW AVAILABLE FOR DISTRIBUTION

Here is something special for all Aviation Students. From the office of Lt. Estill comes word of the first publication of "Roger," the 314th C. T. D. year book. The date of publication has been announced for February 15, 1944, and the price will be one dollar per copy.

A publication by and for the Aviation Students is "Roger." In reality, it is a pictorial story of life at the 314th including pictures and stories starting from the Aviation Students' first day of processing to guard duty classes, flight-alert, graduation and the lighter moments of "open post." In future years "Roger" should call to mind this more pleasant side of our years in the army.

"Roger" will be made available in the Post Exchange. Price is \$1.00. Capt. W. A. Whiting, Commanding Officer, was the first purchaser.

After a long and anxious take-off, "Roger" is air-borne.

OFF CAMPUS COED CARNIVAL HAILED AS GREAT SUCCESS

A variety of entertainment was in full swing at the Off Campus Carnival Saturday night, February 5th. The geniuses behind it all were Mary Gilmore, president of the Off Campus Women's Club, Betty Martin of the Social Committee who served as Chairman of Affairs, Ann Sutherland who had charge of the raffle, Patty Pyle and Cornelia (Corny) Anderson who carried out the responsibility of planning the dance.

The decorations and arrangements of the different booths showed that the Off Campus Girls really went all out to make the event an undisputed success. As variety is the keynote of (Continued on Page Four)

BROGDON, KING, RICHARDS, LEAD STUDENT GROUP

Officers Selected
From Ranks

Our new Student Major, Aviation Student James W. Brogdon, hails from Texas, and the lack of Texans at the 314th is his only complaint. Mr. Brogdon was an employee of the Carter Oil Company in Southern Arkansas and the Standard Oil Company of Venezuela. Before taking his positions with these companies Mister Brogdon graduated from John Brown University at Siloam Springs, Arkansas.

Mister Brogdon was engaged in anti-submarine patrol with the Civil Air Patrol on the Gulf coast of Texas and served as observer, navigator, and radio-operator. This work was cut short by Major Brogdon's enlistment into the Army Air Corps.

With this diversified training behind him, Mister Brogdon should prove a capable Student Major. He has proven his diligence and pledges his best as your representative.

A/S William Roush, the former flight lieutenant of 16-A has been assigned to the position of Aviation Student Captain, and in assuming the duties of this position, would like to stress a greater cooperation between the Aviation Student privates, and the Aviation Student Non-commissioned officers. The new group adjutant, contends that the newly appointed student non-commissioned officers must bear direct responsibility for their flights. Mr. Roush believes that a better understanding between the Aviation Student privates and their officers will lead to a more efficient organization, and goes on further to state that with the backing of their flights, the student officers can accomplish much in making the 314th one of the most well-functioning C. T. D.'s in the program.

Aviation Student Captain C. E. Patterson, our new group supply officer, is a paradox from Oklahoma. He likes boat racing. Before entering the Armed Forces, Mr. Patterson spent two years at Oklahoma University where he majored in Aeronautical Engineering. R. O. T. C. training also encompassed a major part of his curriculum, and has proven very valuable. (Continued on Page Four)

Lieut. Howarth Is Bond Salesman; Students Purchase Over \$1000 Worth

To encourage the sale of War Bonds for the Fourth War Loan, Lt. Chester J. Howarth has been appointed bond salesman for the 314th C. T. D. Working in his free time he has taken this position to do his extra bit for the war effort.

It was noted that many Aviation Students wishing to purchase War Bonds had no available bond selling agency close at hand, but now any student wishing to invest in a bond can contact Lt. Howarth at Squadron A Headquarters, at which time he will fill out an application blank, and the purchase and delivery of the bond will take place within twenty-four hours.

Lt. Howarth should be congratulated on his fine work in not only helping the Aviation Students to make a good investment, but also because his inter-

est and patriotic spirit is an example to the Detachment as a whole.

It is anticipated that shortly a War Bond agency may be established on the campus for the use of the Aviation Students where they will be able to make cash purchases of Bonds and Stamps at any time.

Lt. Howarth wishes to express his appreciation to the men of the detachment for their cooperation in investing their money in War Bonds to help supply the equipment to our buddies fighting overseas.

The last report on the amount of bonds sold totaled over \$1,000, \$650.00 of which were sold to class Fourteen before their graduation. This total does not include \$2800.00 worth of bonds subscribed through class B allotments by the Aviation Students every month.

"FLIGHT"

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MESSAGE FROM THE 'CO'

On Thursday, 3 February 1944, Flight 16-A won both the red and white ribbons as a result of one week of competition with all the other flights. The red ribbon reflects superior knowledge and execution of Infantry Drill Regulations and the highest average drill performance. The white ribbon implies that this flight received the fewest number of demerits at barracks inspections and in classroom conduct. There is also a blue ribbon constituting an award for best appearance on the parade ground, but it was not bestowed for this particular week for the reason that weather conditions did not permit the parade to be held.

This is the first time since inauguration of the competition last 15 December, that any single one of our flights has won two or more ribbons for the same week. The ultimate goal, of course, is the winning of all three ribbons which is a very difficult task. Flight 16-A is commended for excellence and was given open post special privileges from 1800 until 2145 the following Friday.

The effort expended in this contest achieves more for the individual contestants, perhaps without their realizing it, than merely the satisfaction of winning. These men have instilled in themselves the type of discipline which the Training Command wants them to receive in order that they may eventually become good flying officers.

Anyone cognizant of the task of piloting a B-24 or of the responsibilities of a bombardier or navigator in action might wonder whether large numbers of men of the average 18-22 year ages of our trainees, can be educated sufficiently within a comparatively short space of time. Inasmuch as experience has shown that the number of accidents due to bad flying is lowest among men who are within this age group, it must be realized that somewhere in training they develop a very high sense of obedience to orders, even down to the meticulous observation of seemingly small things.

There is a reasonable explanation for every item of the instructions given to the men at this Detachment—the most common one being that it is part of the training required at Santa Ana. Individualism must be relegated to the background and Aviation Students must get into the right mental groove.

As a result of the training of many thousands of cadets, the Training Command has developed methods for determining within a five percent margin of error whether an applicant for Pilot School will win a commission and wings. Elimination from Cadet Pilot Training was reduced to about twelve percent of the flow by the end of 1943. For achieving this result some credit is given to the CTD's where men acquire a well-rounded military education including a sense of respect for small details.

PERMANENT PARTY

—: NEWS:—

The promotion of S/Sgt. Fred Moss to Technical Sergeant highlighted this week's permanent party news. Sgt. Moss has been stationed here at the C. T. D. since February of 1943. Since his arrival at the 314th as a corporal, Sgt. Moss has had three advancements in a course of eleven months. Sgt. Moss, who was surprised about his promotion, can tell you how difficult a job in the supply room is when troops are not permanently assigned.

"Farewell," the members of this detachment will be saying to three of the permanent party men in the very near future. S/Sgt. Robert Serbin and Corp. Alvin Brazeal, who has just returned from a furlough, home to San Bruno, California, will be leaving for Lemoor Cadet Basic Pilot School, at Lemoor, California. Sgt. Richard Ellingwood will also leave at the same time for Flexible Field Gunnery at Las Vegas, Nevada, as tactical instructor. The detachment will surely miss these men and their fine work.

This week, the permanent party has a new arrival, Floyd H. Foster, who will be tactical corporal, and hails from Rockdale, Texas. A little more than two years ago he left his father's ranch to take up an Army career for the duration. Cpl. Foster, who likes hunting as a hobby, took his first training at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma. He was shortly transferred to Sheppard Field and remained at this base for nineteen months. He also worked at the Chico Army Air Base. His last transfer to the 314th is his best, he says, and the country, the duties, and the scenery suit him fine. Floyd has been in the Army over two years, and promises to make a good instructor.

AVIATION STUDENTS MUST FILE REPORT FOR INCOME TAXES

With March just around the corner the nation is beginning to think about what Uncle Samuel is going to ask them to donate this year. Of course members of the armed forces will not have to bear the burden which the civilians will.

Every soldier in the United States must file a 1943 income tax return whether he owes the government or the government owes him. This little business about the government owing you may not be just a dream this year. You all know about the government's decision to adopt the pay-as-you-go plan. Well it is because of this that the following tax set up is as such.

If a soldier's 1942 tax was greater than his 1943 tax and all that tax was attributed to earned income then the 1942 tax is forgiven and the soldier pays 125 per cent of his 1943 tax. Hence if your 1942 was \$100.00 and your 1943 tax is zero, then 125 per cent of zero is zero and he may request that the money he paid on the 1942 tax be refunded to him.

Now before you all start writing to the government for some soft cash here's the dope on how to figure up your report.

Of your service pay \$1,500 is excluded from taxation. Besides you still have your personal exemption of \$500 if single and \$1200 if married, then too there is \$624 for victory tax which can also be deducted. Money allowed for subsistence and quarters is not taxable, neither is any money sent to your wife, either by your or by the government. In short, if you didn't make more than \$1500 in the army last year you don't have to worry. Anything you made outside of

'GI DICTIONARY'

With entire disregard for expense and trouble "FLIGHT" has made available to you a new self pronouncing dictionary compiled for Aviation Students exclusively.

We will publish parts of it in every issue for your benefit. The first installment follows:

Aviation Student—Member of low class of society.

Chow—1. Little dog. 2. What little dogs eat.

Expounds—What you have after Physical Training.

Perampulate—Week end pass time.

Tourist—One who perampulates.

Restructurate—Motion employed by Officer when referring to Aviation Students.

Prantics—Method by which Aviation Students fall in.

DAY ROOM FEATURES ENTERTAINMENT FOR WHOLE DETACHMENT

"Hey! Stop that racket! Can'tcha see I'm makin' a hard shot? I always said that it was a crime to put a ping pong table in a respectable pool room!" So it goes, the clatter of ping pong balls and rackets mixed with the sound of clicking pool balls as would-be Willie Hoppes make "impossible shots" blends softly as Frank Sinatra and Harry James offer atmosphere for lovesick Harries as they pen their sweet nothings in epistles to their chosen ones. (To you illiterates, all we said wuz, that these guys is writin' letters to their dames.)

It has often been said that an Aviation Student can do anything. Well, the day room is just another living example to prove this point. Where else does one find a juke box, two pool tables, two ping pong tables, magazine racks and easy chairs in the same room? Ah, yes, we certainly are a wonderful bunch. (Modest us!)

Where does one go when one wants to do something and one has nothing to do? Where does one go when one has his weekend annoyed with the trivialities of tours and the like? Where does one go when one wants to hear music. Answer: The Day Room. Score yourself ten points.

The day room's book and magazine racks besides having complete and up-to-date magazines embracing everything from Fortune to "The Bloody Murder of the Babbling Butlers," also has a fine assortment of publications on Aircraft and other Army subjects.

MUSICAL UNIT IS RATED TOPS BY STUDENTS

In the past few months the 314th CTD has developed a Musical Marching Unit that would do credit to any Air Corps Detachment. The Military Band under the leadership of A/S Lieut. Lowell D. Neal, Jr., is small in membership but really "sounds off" with stirring accompaniment for the marching students on Dress Parade.

Members of the band are: O. I. Conyers, D. C. Brooke, R. E. Davis, H. B. Cacy, H. A. Hull, Jr., L. E. Booth, R. R. Roundtree, N. R. Smedes, C. L. Fletcher, Jr., R. H. Osborn, R. W.

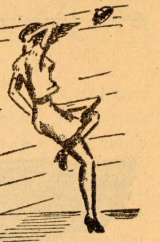
the army is taxable and must be listed in your report.

Well there it is, come next March and you can all sit down and figure it out for yourselves. Most of us should not have to pay anything since the army doesn't give us that much but don't forget to file a return.

Any additional information we should pick up will be printed just as fast as we get it.

CAMPUS PROWLERS

PROP WASH



This department hopes everyone is getting into the swing of this leap year racket. Among those we have noticed, has been Casanova Ramsay, who has been out every day on one of those rugged road runs. Says Ramsay "They won't catch me." (Ed. out of condition.) "Woman Killer" Wilson has decided to hog tie himself February 29. Good luck to you, Wilson. . . . Overheard a Munson gal. "Is he 15-A or 4-F?" . . . Didya ever notice how "Plasma and Guts" Watson's hair closely resembles Penicillin in growth. . . . My how we go for that "zootcase Mister Conner carries to and from class. . . . Dapper Inwood's excuse for failure of his January 22 mission. Guard Duty. Oh me. . . . Ever notice how "Honey-Baby" Smedes does a little "Char Gaze(ing)" as he walks past Sue. . . . Rumor No. Elevelty-seven. More guys worry about Syka-Moto than Yama-Moto. . . . The gals tell us they really miss that trumpet trio blowing "Good Night Sweetheart" at 2200. How about that Messers Dossat, Cox, and Francis? . . . Understand "Diamond Jim Spider" Roush has a little seven-year-old note carrying cupid who delivers the latest dispatches from Roush's "Scale Model". How romantic. . . . Rumor Elevelty-Eight Kamola Hall means "House of Beautiful Women." This is a gentle reminder, gentlemen, those shades at night. Another romance was brewing in the halls of the Classroom Building until the new schedule came out. Parties: "Brammer Hammer" Bramhall and "Pansie" Finch. . . . Liked that date "Three Diamond" King had t'other Sat. Eve.

Which will it be Dossat or Russell? Ask "Roz," she should know. . . . Heard the hallway above the arch called "the Bridge of Sighs." . . . Could it be because there is where "B's" gig sheets hand. . . . Heard one of the 17-B's lads yell "hubba-hubba-hubba" after the dance Saturday evening. . . . Musta been a heavy date.

The 314 C. T. D. seems to be doing wonders for Flight Lt. Browder of 1-B. Being here only one and a half months he has learned to read the newspapers upside down or was he reading?? It seemed that we observed a certain brunettes head behind the paper also.

A/S A. M. (Big Daler) Meyers, "Flight 1-A," when upon meeting a certain girl the other evening exclaimed, "My you sure do have a lot of hair!" Let us in on it, Big Dealer. We can go along with a gag.

A/S Everett Ostidick, new Flight Lt. of 16-A, relieved us of all of our bewilderment last week, as we were all under the impression that he doesn't have all his marbles when it comes to using finesse about girls. We know now where his marbles are—they're in his mouth because he pronounced a certain girl's name Puellabarb—when it is simply Beulah!

Pickney, R. H. Fingarson, H. E. Schaber, R. A. Down, L. T. Dossat, J. L. Phillips, C. M. Sisk, L. A. Knapp, B. C. Francies, T. L. Wenzinger, H. A. Wright, Jr., T. E. Cox, R. E. Parker, G. W. Musgrave, S. E. Livesay, and G. E. Eno.

Rex Mays, twice winner of the famed Indianapolis auto speed race, has taken to the air. He is now Lt. Mays of the Air Transport Command.

Male Call



by Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates"



Nick In The Tool Of War



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SPORTS

Sideline Slants

... From Here and There

By A/S A. M. MYERS

Tough? We've got to be. Have you ever read "The Battle is the Pay-off" by Captain Ralph Ingersoll? You men, who, when things just don't go right should. It presents a man who was not militarily inclined, but who upon entering the army, took his basic training, was later commissioned as a Capt. and served in active duty in North Africa.

Emphasis is especially placed on physical conditioning and with this in mind the following quotations from this book should be of interest to you. "This is not a process of finding courage, there is enough courage to go around, or of learning the tricks of the trade of killing, men learn quickly on the battle field. It is simply the process of our men becoming tough and self-sufficient enough to get themselves to the scene of battle of action and to arrive there in the pink of physical condition."

"The principal problem of an army as well supplied as ours is the problem of physical conditioning and learning to take care of itself whether on the field or in the air. Here is where the battlefield and the training grounds meet and are one."

In reference to the Montgomery victory at the Battle of Cyrenaica: "He put an army that was already supposed to be veterans through a physical conditioning program that equaled that of the commandos. After that the Germans could not stop the Eighth Army."

So you see, men, all this P. T. road running and the rest of our physical training program is just the thing we need to put us in pin-point perfection. The next time you feel like goofing-off from P. T. remember you are not really pulling a fast one on anyone but yourself. Let's get in there and be at least one step ahead of the enemy.

It has been suggested that there be installed into our athletic program a plan of inter-flight competition. To a degree we have had this in basketball and volleyball but not on a large enough scale, according to the more athletically inclined Students. Mr. Suhrhoff, the originator of the idea, believes that there should be a certain day set aside each month, at which time each flight would participate in a sort of decathlon. Sit-ups, chin-ups, tug-o-war, push-ups, 100-yd. runs, broad-jump, relays, etc., would be the foundation for determining the superior men and flights. There could be some such award as Friday night open post, a plaque with the winners names enscribed thereon, or some other privilege which would give the men an incentive to take a greater interest in athletics. This sounds like a good suggestion, and not only promotes the keen interest of competition, but builds the body up as well. It is a plan well worth considering and should be thoroughly discussed among the men here at the 314th.

With the help of Mr. Nicholson the 314th can in this type of competition start a co-operativeness of intra-mural athletic meets which will in the end bring about a more physically fit group of students.

Since old man winter has definitely decided to reside in Ellensburg, several "wizards of the blades" have been displaying their individual talents at the local rink. These physical eager beavers have become such enthusiasts of the Northwest outstanding sport that they want to form a hockey team. If there are enough students interested two teams could be formed. While the Army Air Forces have put a taboo on boxing and football there has been no law against playing hockey and some of the 314th more blood-thirsty proteges could mix it up on the ice.

Hockey is an ideal game for physical development. Many regard it as America's roughest and fastest sport. Coordination is a prime factor and a

road run would be a snap compared with a full game of this ice competition.

Lt. Cdr. Gene Tunney, stationed in New Zealand, recently described to a native audience his knockout of Tom Heeney, battler from "down under" in 1928. That was Tunney's last fight After he met Heeney he retired as undefeated heavyweight champion of the world.

Sid Luckman, the Chicago Bears' great passing quarterback, has been sworn in as an ensign in the Maritime Service. He expects to be called to active duty shortly after the close of the current National Professional Football League season.

Pam Barton, twice women's golf champion of Great Britain and once winner of the U. S. women's title, was killed recently when a plane in which she was a passenger crashed in Kent. She was a Women's Auxiliary Air Force flight officer.

T/Sgt. Marty Brill, former Notre Dame halfback and Loyola University coach, soon will get his release from the Air Forces to accept a commission as first lieutenant in the Marines. Brill has been stationed at the Santa Ana Air Base, Cal.

ARMY DISCONTINUES COLLEGE PROGRAM

WASHINGTON—(ACP)—The war department announces 70 colleges in the army air forces college training program and 14 civilian contract schools in the pilot training program will be released for return to civilian uses.

Students now in training at these institutions will complete their courses.

The war department said elimination of any particular college "does not reflect dissatisfaction relative to the performance of the school."

SANTA ANA OFFICER PRAISES PHYSICAL TRAINING PROGRAM

In a recent visit to the 314th C. T. D. Capt. C. C. Conrad, made many commendable statements in regard to the Physical Fitness Program here at the college. The average Physical Fitness rating (In the AAF P. F. R.) for all graduating classes leaving here for Santa Ana is 76.6 which indicates that the 314th turns out the second highest conditioned men to represent CTD's throughout this command. As a General Rating on all phases of the physical conditioning of the students at this detachment the 314th was rated with an undisputed "Excellent."

Capt. Conrad on his arrival here held the rank of First Lieutenant and during his visit here he received a telegram informing him of his promotion.

LIVINGSTON MAKES NEW P. F. R. RECORD

Aviation Student J. D. Livingston, Flight 16-A, recently shattered all existing records for the P. F. R. Test at 314 C. T. D. when he thundered down the stretch with the astounding record of 96 per cent. The old record of 95% was tied by Mr. Livingston at his last test, when he turned in the excellent performance of 95%. In this test he did 22 pull ups, 114 sit ups and the 300 Shuttle Run in the remarkable time of 43 seconds.

Thursday, however, Mr. Livingston again did the Shuttle Run in 43 seconds, did the same 114 Sit Ups (which is all that are allowed on the P. F. R.) and pulled himself up to the chinning bar 23 times. So there it is, for you and me to shoot at.

Mr. Livingston has dashed the shuttle run in 42.5 unofficially the fastest timing on record of the school.

Lt. Tom Harmon, ex-Michigan gridiron great who was rescued by Chinese guerrillas after being shot down by Jap Zeros last month sent this telegram to his parents back home in Ann Arbor, Mich.: "Arrived home safe and sound. Don't worry. Everything in perfect shape."

PHYSICAL CONDITIONING CREDITED FOR SUCCESS OF LIEUT. TOMMY HARMON

SANTA ANA, California, Jan. 3—When it happened to Lieutenant Tom Harmon the second time, Army Air Forces trainees couldn't miss the point. Once in South America, again in

China, physical conditioning—the rugged "all out" kind that student pilots, bombardiers, navigators, gunners and technicians are getting throughout the AAF Training Command's nationwide network of flying and technical schools—had pulled the former Michigan all-American through again.

Forced to bail out of a bomber over Guina last April, Lieut. Harmon fought his way through jungles and swamps for a week, came out alive to fight again as a Lightning pilot in North Africa, then China. He said his physical condition had saved him.

Downed in a recent air attack on a Yangtze River port, on Oct. 30, he has turned up again.

His faith in peak physical condition had paid dividends again. The men who were his AAF physical training instructors say that as an aviation cadet and flier Lieutenant Harmon plunged with all his energy into the physical program. A headline gridiron career had given him strength and stamina, and it had also taught him the value of staying in top form.

Back in the summer of 1942, Lieutenant Harmon was a cadet in basic training at Gardner Field, Calif.

"His class in physical training," reports Lieutenant Donald D. George, who directs physical training there, "included vigorous calisthenics, distance running, track and field events, swimming, softball, basketball, and touch football," and provided each trainee with the reserve of energy and stamina "above the immediate needs of routine flying training," which later would prove vital in combat action.

While he was at Oxnard, California, for his primary training, Cadet Harmon wrote a magazine article on the values of the Training Command's conditioning program. "He lived up to the words he wrote by keeping himself in peak physical condition at all times," said Lieutenant Richard E. LaFranchi, who was his physical training instructor at the post. "Had he not done this, the chances are that he would not have been with us today."

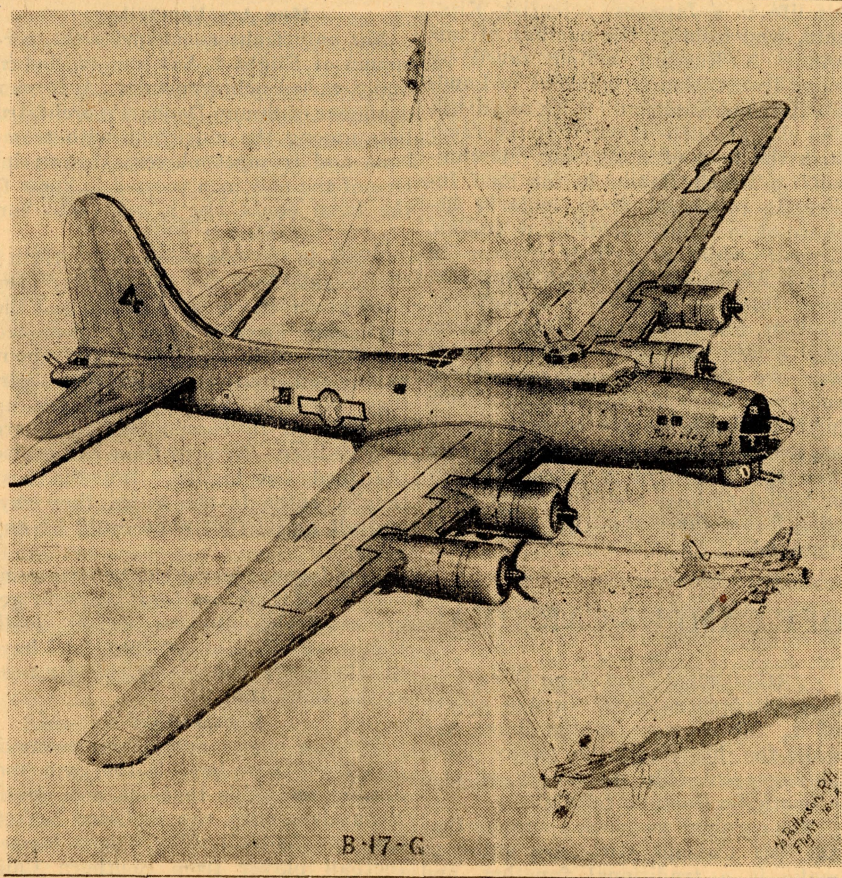
Ask Technical Sgt. Paul Lathrop what happened at Williams Field, Ariz., where the flier took his advanced training.

"He knew from experience that in order to get anything out of a physical training program he must put something into it," says the Sergeant, who was in charge of Cadet Harmon's class. The instructor remembers numerous occasions when the former footballer "asked to remain in the athletic area after his squadron had been dismissed, in order to do some cross-country running or distance swimming."

Physical training, as the AAF Training Command administers it, is designed to do more than just develop muscles. It prepares ground and air combat crewmen for the tough conditions of combat zones and makes them ready to drop a wrench and grab a gun if necessary.

The conditioning exercises are now streamlined, with rest periods and slow cadence discontinued. The new version of "running" is a combination of running and walking over cross country courses, obstacle course running, climbing and sprints. Judo, military tumbling and ranger tactics build up the combative spirit. "War Time Swimming" includes swimming while clothed, using shirts and pants as life preservers, and instruction in swimming through burning oil.

Soap will do wonders for belts. Physics being one of our "majors" we have all been enlightened as to the wonders of the lever, so it will be needless for me to tell you that even the most stubborn mass can be pried off and even totally dislodged from under your fingernails with just a little application of effort on your part. I believe that it behooves each and everyone of us to take heed of this gentle warning ere the rude awakening.



B-47-G

TOMMY EGAN KNOCKS OUT EDDIE BELLO IN FIFTH SACRAMENTO, Feb. 5.—Tommy Egan of San Francisco, 148, scored a technical knockout over Eddie Bello, Sacramento, 143, in the fifth round of a fight slated for 10 rounds here last night. Referee Fred Bottaro refused to allow Bello to come out for the sixth when an army doctor pronounced his left eye seriously cut.

At the outset of the National Professional Football League season the mighty Chicago Bears lost three stars to the services, Artie, Kohlman and Stydaher. Since then they have lost seven more, Nawoskey, Siegel, Galleney, Maznicki, Indian Bill Geyer, Bob Steuber and Bill Osmanski. Despite these losses the Bears still lead the league.

NEW DIRECTIVES FROM SANTA ANA

Attention all flights and especially 15. We have just received the word from Santa Ana that the things they pay most attention to as far as personal appearance goes are: shoes, belts, fingernails, and general neatness of your attire. Now a word to the wise should be sufficient, or rather should I say a "stitch in time saves nine," so if your cadet patches are improperly sewed I would suggest you remedy that, also a little G. I.

STUDENT OFFICERS ASSUME DUTIES

(Continued from Page One)

able in preparing Mr. Patterson for his duties here.

The newly appointed commander of Squadron "A," wishes to express his gratitude to the men of his squadron for the fine spirit and cooperation shown the new staff. He feels that with the very capable assistance of the flight lieutenants in his squadron, he will be able to continue the fine work done by the former student officers and men of Squadron "A." Mr. Richards, who hails from Texas (as you'll can easily see), was in Government employ at Kelly Field, Texas, prior to entering the Air Corps at Sheppard Field.

The new Squadron "B" commander, Aviation Student James W. King, is also a Texas resident. Conjecture (and rumor, too) has it, that the vying for ribbons and other honors, will be stepped-up to quite a clash. With the squadron commanders of both "A" and "B" from Texas, anything is liable to happen (or haven't you ever been in Texas?) Mr. King, too, stresses flight cooperation, and expects to improve the now good record of Squadron "B."

Aviation Student Lt. W. H. Cron, the Squadron "B" adjutant claims California as his stamping ground and is quite Californiaically inclined (nobody seems to know whether that's good or bad or whether he is bragging or complaining, when announcing his nativity.) What with surveying, skating, and sports, Mr. Cron keeps himself quite busy. In addition to all of his accomplishments, Mr. Cron also has a secret passion for "Blue Rain" (and he's been in the Army only five months.)

A/S Lt. V. J. Bassani

Aviation Student First Lieutenant Victor J. Bassani comes from Davenport, N. Y. The new adjutant of Squadron "A" attended Cornell University at Ithaca, N. Y., and won recognition there in baseball as an outstanding left-handed pitcher. Before entering Aviation Cadet Training, Mister Bassani was captain of the championship baseball team of the 66th Field Artillery Panther Division. Mr. Bassani took his basic training at Camp Blanding, Florida, and says that Aviation Cadet Training is the best form of training he could ask for.

Aviation Student Lt. E. J. Ostlick, Flight Lieutenant of 16-A was employed at the Ryan School of Aeronautics (Army Primary School) prior to entering the Air Corps. This two-letter man hails from Nebraska, but claims Los Angeles as his home since 1938.

A/S Lt. A. M. Myers

One of the more accomplished of our flight lieutenants, is Aviation Student Lt. A. M. Myers, flight lieutenant of 1-A. His accomplishments cover positions ranging from College student to highway patrol officer. In addition, he has worked in an oil refinery, spent six summers on the California beaches as a life guard and boasts volleyball and swimming among his feats of athletic prowess. While a member of the Los Angeles police force, he worked on the vice squad, and was later transferred to the Anti-Sabotage squad just before entering the Army. Mr. Myers was put into an Anti-Aircraft outfit and spent eight months with it before taking a job teaching Judo, the art of unarmed defense, for a year. His home? Long Beach, California.

The gentleman responsible, among other things for the placing of the flags at our reviews, the Liaison Officer, Aviation Student Lt. R. J. Kelso, is the 314th's handy man. Mr. Kelso studied radio in New York and is available for any quick first aid in the event that your radio goes on sick call. Before entering the Cadet Training Program, Mr. Kelso worked for Army Radar. (Got any secrets you want sold?)

Our new P. X. officer, is Aviation Student Lt. B. D. Ramsey. A former oil field worker, Mr. Ramsey is also an athlete (in one sense or another) specializing in football and baseball. A constant subject of "Prop Wash" (is that good or bad?) Mr. Ramsey is supposed (we said supposed) to be a Don Juan and hails from Shawnee, Oklahoma. (That's not good.)

Hollywood, California, is the home of Aviation Student Lieutenant Clarence L. Chance, the flight lieutenant of 15-A. Before his entrance into the Army Air Corps in October, 1943, Mister Chance attended Western Union College. He has held many different

GRADUATION BANQUET



Above is pictured the farewell get together for Class 14 at the Vista House featuring a full course banquet dinner for the Santa Ana Bound graduates.

FLIGHT 14 IS AWARDED DIPLOMAS, CERTIFICATES GIVEN OUT AT BANQUET

At the farewell gathering of Class 14 before its departure for Santa Ana two new precedents were set up for the graduating class. Following the banquet dinner, the diplomas were ceremoniously given to the College Training Detachment graduates. A second feature of the evening's program was the Certificate of Award. These were given to individuals of the Class who excelled in certain phases of the Training Program.

Leading the parade of awards was the Military Honor Certificate. This was bestowed upon Aviation Student George E. Spears, whose outstanding performance of duties as a Student Officer, Flight Lieutenant, Group Adjutant, and Group Commander, merited him an undisputed lead as having the outstanding student Military record at the detachment.

A/S Ivan McCarthy received the "outstanding athlete award" for his participation in group sport activities, and his willingness and ability to lead the parade of athletes at the 314th.

For a scholastic record which caused him to be moved up from Flight 15 to Flight 14 and an academic record that established him tops in class studies

the "Academic Award" was given to Aviation Student Julian A. Christianson.

The determination of the leaders is done under a complex and thorough system. The military honor is awarded from the recommendation of the Detachment Officers and Non-Commissioned Officers who come in contact with the individual at formations and on the drill field. The athletic award is decided by the Physical Training Coaches who choose a candidate from each class on the merits of his record and willingness in the participation of the college Physical Fitness Program. Academic honors are given at the choice of the President of the C. W. C. E. and Director of Academics, who both have their signature on the certificate.

Plans are being made to establish a special award in the future for the man who in the course of his stay at the 314th contributes most to the detachment and welfare of his fellow students. This award in many cases will fall to men who are not student officers. Each student officer and non-commissioned officer holding rank at the time of graduation receives

civilian positions and has toured Central Western United States, remaining partial to Southern California.

A former assembler for Lockheed Aircraft Company, Amarillo Texas Division, is the flight lieutenant of 15-B, Aviation Student Lieutenant Robert T. Pyeatt. Mister Pyeatt was quite active in sports while attending high school and lists boxing as his favorite athletic accomplishment. With a little fishing thrown in, 23-year-old Mister Pyeatt will stick to the Army. The Army is honored.

The new flight lieutenant of Flight 17-B, Aviation Student Steve H. Edwards, spent two years as an aircraft mechanic at Rankin Aeronautical Academy prior to joining the Army Air Forces. Mister Edwards took his Basic Training at Buckley Field, Denver, Colorado, and is very proud to be the flight lieutenant of Flight 17-B.

Hailing from Post, Texas, Mister Edwards' hobbies are sports, hunting, an fishing. Having spent much time and fishing. Having spent much time wards would rather be in the Air Corps than any other branch of the Service.

Student officers continuing in their present capacities are: Aviation Student First Lieutenant L. D. Neal, Jr., as band leader, Aviation Student First Lieutenant Alan Efros as editor of Flight, Aviation Student Second Lieutenant Louis A. Suhrhoff as flight lieutenant of 17-A, and Aviation Student Second Lieutenant William B. Russell as flight lieutenant of 16-B. The past records of these men serve as mute testimony as to their ability in performing the duties assigned to them.

S/Sgt. Gene Jantzen, physical training instructor at the Lincoln (Neb.) Army Air Base, claims that he's Army setup champion. He performed 5,200 setups in 4 hours, 50 minutes.

Miss Patty Berg, chubby little golf star, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marines at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

'FOR US ALL'

Whatever the attitude of scientists may be, their international influence is beyond question. An American soldier wounded in the Far East owes his life to a Japanese scientist, Kitasato, who isolated the bacillus of tetanus. A Russian soldier saved by blood transfusion is indebted to Landsteiner, an Austrian. A German soldier is shielded from typhoid fever with the help of a Russian, Metchnikoff: a Dutch Marine in the East Indies is protected from malaria because of the experiments of an Italian, Grassi; while a British aviator in North Africa escapes death from surgical infection because a Frenchman, Pasteur, and a German, Koch, elaborated a new technique. In peace as in war, we are all beneficiaries of the scientists of every nationality. From birth to death we are surrounded by an invisible host—the spirits of men who never thought in terms of flags or boundary lines and who never served a lesser cause than the welfare of mankind.

OFF CAMPUS CARNIVAL

(Continued from Page One)

a carnival there certainly was plenty of it. There were booths lining the walls for throwing darts, penny pitch, photography, (like pictures), and also a booth for fortune telling.

The carnival was such a success that the Off Campus Girls are going to make it a traditional function, and will hereafter be presented as the main event of the year.

Primo Carnera, the giant Italian who once held the heavyweight championship of the world, is a prisoner of the Nazis in Italy, according to a report from the front. Carnera is said to have been captured and held on a charge of fighting against fascist forces.

a formal certificate of appointment signed by Captain Whiting, Commanding Officer of the 314th CTD.

All Commissioned Officers of this detachment were present at Flight 14's Graduation Banquet and the departing class named their "CO" as the Guest of Honor.

FLIGHT 2

(Continued from Page One)

His main claim to fame is that he saw all the generals.

Also in the Aleutians, was A/S Guy C. Cary who hails from Los Angeles and was an Infantry man. He was a member of the famous Fourth Infantry, one of the toughest outfits fighting today. He told a story about his outfit spending six weeks digging their own graves in hard gravel. "It's an old tradition of the Fourth" he exclaimed proudly.

Of all the stories that came from Class 2, here's one that really ought to make you stand up and take notice. A/S Norman C. Janke spent a year as a staff sergeant serving as gunner-engineer aboard a B-24 in New Guinea. "Don't put down B-25," he insisted. "Those 25's make me sick; I'm a 24 man." This not too big fellow who gets sick on B-25's has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Medal, the Air Medal, and the Purple Heart for wounds received in combat while on his thirty-seven missions on which he is credited with 261 combat flying hours. The citation in describing the action for which he got the Air Medal, reads, "The courage, ability, and eagerness of this crew to attack the enemy despite great odds, are worthy of commendation."

Men Are Versatile

Not only fighters comprise the personnel of Flight 2, but men skilled in many varied achievements. A former drummer of Sunny Denham's orchestra lists among the musicians with trombone and trumpet players thrown in. One of the new men wanted to know if the band could use a man who can play a "mean meat whistle."

What do the men think of the 314th? Well, aside from the cold shower they were given, the early reveille, and the particular disgust of one unnamed individual who is still angry about having to throw away a ten-cent cigar, they say that this place stacks up pretty well in comparison to where they've been. None of them can praise the food too highly. It's the best they've eaten in the army, they say, and all agree that none could be any better.

A/S Jaques Varvel has but one complaint: "It took me four years to get my mustache into the perfect condition it was in, and not only did I have to take it off, but nearly lost my nose at the same time."

Competition

We can expect some keen competition from these boys in the gym, too. Among the skills that the men credit themselves with, can be listed basketball and football. (There is a former football player from Southern California in their midst and though he prefers to remain unnamed, we will undoubtedly see his name on the Sports Page pretty soon.) Watch out, you volley ball players.

All in all, the new group puts up a pretty sharp picture out there in front of Kamola Hall and within a few weeks, they'll be giving us some stiff opposition in the race for those ribbons. Go to it, Class 2!

ATTENTION TO THE ROLL

FLIGHT 1

It is rumored that a certain budding Romeo, A/S Hoppock by name, was a little stiff the other day following his first attendance in P. T. classes since that memorable day in January when Flight 1 first bolstered morale at the 314th with its dubitable arrival. Perhaps "goofing off" is a permanent detail nowadays. Mr. Myers, "SOUND OFF" when you call your flight out of the barracks for a formation at least loud enough so A/S Teerlink can catch wind of it. We don't know which it will have to be, either a new 20th century super mouthpiece for the Lieutenant or a two tone pair of extra fast roller skates for the flight member but class schedules will have to be met. Digging up turf on the tour ramp with the gophers isn't too promising a career for any pair of leather heels. Mr. "Blacky" Amen, (please note) Time does fly by mighty fast here at the CTD but Flight 1-B will have to take a raincheck on that reporting until a later date. Flight One is really on the ball. Setting a straight and determined course. We're calling shots and we are watching Flight 1 bank off the eight ball into the corner pocket. (Take a cue, gents.)



Business has been very bad . . . we never seem to be in the right place at the right time. However, we did hit a few places right and so we're going to tell . . . Remember the girl with the initials V. Y.? Well Mr. Browder does too. . . Did anyone realize before what a smile and curly dark hair will do for you? A/S Breslow is just finding out. . . Isn't he, girls? A/S Hogan and Vi Hunting seemed to be hitting it off pretty good. . . but then perhaps they are a compatible couple. This is past tense, but what was the rumor about 14 hogging the phones for two nights straight? Come to think of it the phones over at the dorms were ringing pretty steadily. . . Who is the gadget to whom the girls refer as "our guy"? Big, dark secret. . . And what is this about A/S Jones and Nada Clark. . . two week ends in a row. . . good deal! We know another couple, too. Hester Runyan and Gordon Ellington were . . . sure . . . getting along just fine. . . gee, all these nice people, no fights, no bloodshed. . . dull. We hear the two Munson redheads (Did you know there is another one now? nice.) dried their tears (We'll most likely get sued for misrepresenting the facts) and took their nicest smiles and made some gadgets happy at the carnival. We just heard, so we are not giving all this as fact. This is the extent of our findings to date. . . we have an editor who insists on deadlines. . . and we overslept. Sad case, don't you think? Gossip just doesn't pay.

